WELLESLEY COL.
WELLESLEY MASS.

Wellesley College News

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXIX. WELLESLEY, MASS., FEBRUARY 2, 1921. No. 15

HERALD COMMENTS UPON WELLESLEY HEELS

Wellesley Modes and Mannerisms Received Notice in the Boston Herald

An article in the Boston Herald for January 27, follows:

Wellesley Heels Sensible Height Test Shatters Theory About Higher Education

Miss Margaret W Haddock, of Cornell, Wis, president of the Student Government Association at Wellesley College, to meet the charge that the higher the education the higher the heels, has just completed a thorough survey of all heels worn at Wellesley. The average height is only 1..01 inches. The heels of 376 freshmen were measured. In no case did the height exceed an inch and a quarter, the standard advocated by Miss Mary S. Haagensen, who conducts a course in remedial gymnastics.

While none of the students question the scientific reasons of the department of hygiene, the real reason for the low heels is a purely matter of fact one, according to Miss Haddock. The Wellesley buildings are widely scattered so each girl must walk at least two miles a day between classes. Even style is not sufficient to counteract this.

WELLESLEY CLIPPINGS WANTED

Help the Semi-Centennial Fund

Does your family send you clippings about Wellesley in their letters? If you never knew before what to do with these gleanings from your home paper, here is an opportunity to dispose of them. The News has recently received the following appeal from Miss MacAlarney, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Semi-Centennial Fund.

"I wonder if the News will help me in a scheme for getting more clippings for our campaign publicity record, and at the same time of awakening interest of many folks in Wellesley. This is the idea. I should like the News to insert in its next issue a notice requesting all students to write home to mother, father and the family, asking them to clip articles about Wellesley they may find in the papers they read and send them to daughter at college, always marking the name and date of the paper. Then these girls are asked to send such clippings directly to the Publicity Department at 275 Lexington Avenue, or, if they wish, to turn the clippings over to the News for sending. This may seem a small matter but it is another link in the chain of Wellesley loyalty and something else to rouse and stimulate enthusiasm."

Plans for Junion Prom Completed

DORMITORY DANCING TO CONTINUE UNTIL ELEVEN

Plans for the week-end of Junior Prom have been completed, and 1922 waits impatiently for February 11.

The Prom itself will occur on the night of Friday, February 11, at Mary Hemenway Hall. The gymnasium will be decorated in lavender and purple, the junior class color. The following patrons and patronesses have been invited:

Miss Pendleton
Miss Tufts
Miss Waite
Miss Vivian
Mr. and Mrs. Macdougall
Mr. and Mrs. Wellman

Leo Reisman's orchestra will play, and a program of fifteen dances has been arranged. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and end at one. There will be no intermission, but ices, cakes, and coffee will be served during the tenth and eleventh dances.

The Senate has given permission for dormitory dancing on Saturday night, February 12, to continue until eleven o'clock. At a class meeting the junior class voted not to reserve any particular house for juniors, but to dance in the various houses with members of other classes.

SUNDAY MOVIES BANNED BY HOUSE

In a short meeting of the House of Representatives, January 27, consideration of Sunday rulings was finished with a vote that no student be allowed to go to the movies on Sunday. The chairman of the Gray Book Committee recommended that "riding trips of not more than one hour's duration be permitted without registration, except in the evening and such a motion was passed. An amendment to a previous rule in the Gray Book passed the House, and the statement now reads, "A student must not be in any unapproved place after 6:20 on week days or 6:40 on Sundays without an approved chaperon."

ICE HOCKEY TO BECOME ORGANIZED SPORT

"If the ice lasts long enough," said Maude Ludington, President of the Athletic Assocation, when she was asked the other day about the pros-

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

DR. MERRILL TO LEAD WEEK OF PRAYER

Dr. Willim P. Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City will be in Wellesley for the Week of Prayer, February 14 to 19. He is the brother of Miss Helen Merrill of the Mathematics Department, and is very well known among college circles. Dr. Merrill knows student problems not only from his contact with them in college, but because he has attended many student conferences, both at Silver Bay and elsewhere. He spent last summer at the Peace Conference. abroad.

It is just such a man who can help us, one who knows young people and whose judgment is widely recognized. Watch the News for notices.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT BARN

The Wellesley Glee Club will give a concert at the Barn, on February 21. It will be followed by dancing.

A competition will be held for the words for the topical song.

WANTED

A TOPICAL SONG FOR GLEE CLUB

To the best music and original words a prize of $5.00 will be awarded.

Songs must be handed in to Dorothy Avery before February 19, 1921.

PLAN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE FAILS

Colleges are Unwilling to Sacrifice Nationalism for Internationalism

Although the Wellesley Magazine did not achieve everything it set out to achieve at the conference held in New York at Christmas time, the meeting was by no means fruitless..

It is our private belief that psychology of "college spirit" had a great deal to do with it, and that it worked in this wise; when the different editors, business managers, and other representatives of the college Magazines of Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Barnard and Wellesley got together they felt as though they were there to uphold the honor and glory of their respective colleges at any cost, so they concentrated their attention on the virtues of their respective Magazines, until the idea of giving them up for the Intercollegiate Magazine became positively unloyal. But the success of the Intercollegiate idea depended on the other colleges admitting that their magazines were no more successful than Welllesley's, (and we do not hesitate to say that Wellesley's does not suffer extremely by comparison) and in cooperating on a magazine that would combine the virtues of the present system with the hopes of the Intercollegiate idea.

Among the objections raised it was said that the student body would not evince great interest in a magazine partly written by people of other colleges. We pointed out the interest generally aroused by intercollegiate rivalry. It was said that the business arrangements would be difficult, but Wellesley proved that they would, on the whole, be simpler than they are now.

The result, as we have said, was not so bad. It was agreed to publish one intercollegiate number a year—in the spring—and that for this year Welles-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

A. A. HOLDS NOVICES' DAY ON THE LAKE

Beginners Put on Skates and Test the Ice

That the Athletic Association has regard even for the mere beginner is an undisputed fact since last Thursday, when several self-sacrificing souls appeared on Lake Waban to help whoever had a desire but no ability in the skating line. There were many who had faith in its never being too late to begin, and since the ice was no harder than it has been since, novices' day was well chosen and was a good idea for getting possible future Charlottes on to the ice.

Wellesley College News

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Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Mary Dooly. All Alumnae news should be sent to Miss Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

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MAUGUS PRESS, PRINTERS, WELLESLEY, MASS.

...."But college is so academic," wails the High School senior. I want to study and learn things but, then I want to have a good time, tóo. Not the hot-dog roast sort of a good time, either. That's fun, but I don't want to shut myself away from the tulle and corsage parties for four long years."

And now the Wellesley College administration has added another instance which one may cite in an attempt to answer this perfectly natural argument of the girl who wants to go to college but hesitates because she is afraid she may miss a great deal during those years. The added instance is Junior Prom, a real "tulle, corsage, and man" party.

The News Board takes this opportunity to extend a rising vote of thanks to the officers of the administration. And, in our midst, Adonais, the News hound sits upon his haunches, paws in air, a smile of canine gratitude wreathing his countenance.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

The arrival of this month's magazine seemed to be an argument against Ruth Metzger's plan for an intercollegiate magazine. If each number is as entertaining as this, even the editors of "Vanity Fair" may begin to be worried about their popularity with college readers. "On Such a Night" touched a more responsive key than have many other short stories. The other sketches and reviews were also exceedingly amusing and cleverly written. Those of you who don't take the magazine, borrow a copy at once, so that it may lighten a dull hour during the gloom of midyears.

'21

DOWN WITH LECTURES

"Now that exams are near, everyone becomes conscious of the many, loose details which must in some way be stored in her cranium until exams are over." This deplorable condition is attributed by the writer of the free press last week to the existence of the "recitation" method of conducting classes. The remedy to the writer is the adoption of the "lecture" method. But will the lecture method bring the ultimate result for which a college education stands? To me a college training should mean more than a "birds-eye-view" or even a well unified conception of the subject at hand. College should be a place where the student learns to think. The power to connect the details which one finds in books or hears from professors, the ability to construct the frame work one's self, is the supreme value of college. In this way detailed thinking becomes an end too, and the process of learning is as valuable as the final bulk of knowledge acquired. Moreover, after the details and even the framework of a special subject are forgotten, there still remains the potential ability of the mind to attack new problems in the world outside and the whole of life becomes an education because the mind has been exercised and feels its strength. These advantages I claim for the "discussion" method which demands attention to details to be sure, but also to the general outline and to interpretation. The student learns the value of details much as the artist learns the value of each part of his picture, the color, proportions, line. His success depends first upon their appreciation and then upon their unification. The lecture method seems to me more apt to mean a superficial acquirement of knowledge which the student accepts (often passively) from the professor; the discussion method insures an active participation by the student; she does not look at the picture as presented by the professor; she creates the picture herself.

J. W. V. '21

PERSONAL ADMINISTRATION AS A VITAL PART OF INDUSTRY

Dr. Henry C. Metcalf of New York, sees a part solution of the present day labor problem in "personal administration." Dr. Metcalf, who is now devoting himself entirely to this field of work, gave a talk in Room 24, Founders Hall, on Tuesday, January 25.

Personal administration is called the scientific co-ordination of all sides of industry. The work of the personal administrator is to promote human talents, recognizing the significance of organic man and the significance of work environment. Man's greatest right is the right to initiate and this is what many working men do not have. In the future, Dr. Metcalf says, personality is going to predetermine industry. Profits will become not the end of production but merely a by-product, as a result of the emphasis which personal administration gives to the human being.

The employee should expect a fair knowledge of his employer, the right to be fairly accepted for the position, to learn the business to be justly remunerated and to be given a chance to become a leader. The employer wants that type of employee and so does society.

Dr. Metcalf showed many slides of his diagrams illustrating the field of work of the personal administrator. This man connects the various department of Research, of Health and Sanitation, of Employment, and of Education. The ideal placing of the administrator is on a par with the sales manager and production manager, so that all three, with the President, may mold the policy of the company. Dr. Metcalf and one of the associates in this work, Dr. Tead, have written a book, "Personal Administration" which covers the subject in a complete way. There are schools for training such administrators, both men and women, and the demand for those who have taken the training is steadily growing.

FEMININE FOOTBALL?

The following was clipped from the New York Sun. It may arouse agitation—and it may not.

Some time ago, when a cartoon appeared showing a football team of burly women undergradautes administering a sound defeat to an aggregation of mere men, the public smiled. Now comes the announcement that Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, coach of the Boston College eleven, has predicted that in five years there will be a strong movement in favor of football in all the women's colleges. . . . Why should American women not play football? They play basketball, and basketball is by no means a gentle sport. Only recently, England was regaled by a Rugby match between women teams representing Great Britain and France. No doubt the rules of the rougher American game would have to be modified to suit the mould of the gentle sex, the contest would have to be less one of brawn and more one of skill and brains. But such a change is feasible. Once it is made there is no reason why the race of young Dianas which now peoples the campus of the women's colleges should not disport themselves on the gridiron as well as the men. We may never live to see Vassar pitted against Yale, or Bryn Mawr against Princeton, but annual Vassar—Wellesley, or Bryn Mawr—Smith contests are well within the range of possibility."

MISS GAMBRILL, FORMERLY OF FRENCH DEPARTMENT, DECORATED

It will be of interest to the members of the Faculty who knew Miss Louise Gambrill during her years in our French Department, and to the scores of alumnae who remember their days in her classroom, to hear that she has recently been awarded a decoration by the French government, the Palmes Académiques, by which she becomes an "officier" of the French Academy.

This is the same decoration worn by the late Madame Colin, former head of the Wellesley French Department, designated by a small purple rosette, and given to those whom the French government desires to honor in recognition of successful and influential teaching.

Miss Gambrill taught at Wellesley for five years, from 1910-1915. Since that time she has been the head of the French Department of the Brookline Schools. She has spent the last six months in Paris and environs, but will return to Brooklne for the opening of the second semester.

H. S. J.

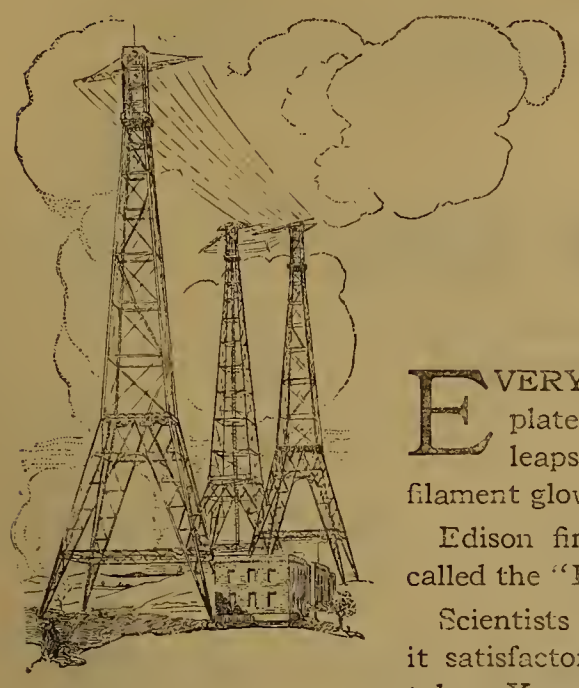
WELLESLEY HILLS MOVIES GREAT SUCCESS

College Well Represented at Opening

Half of Wellesley and most of the Babson Babes were enthralled by the films shown last Saturday afternoon at the new movie theater at Wellesley Hills. The Wellesley girls, who had heard rumors of a new theater and had trooped over without any idea what to expect were agreeably surprised. The auditorium is a large, airy, well-equipped room in the new Babson Reports building, the attendants are unusually pleasant, and what is more—the movies are good! The program Saturday afternoon contained Pathé News, a very amusing comedy, a Pyrene story in which everything from the baby to the machine caught fire and was immediately extinguished, and an excellent feature, "The Man Who Lost Himself," with William Haversley, Performances are given afternoon and evening of both Fridays and Saturdays. It is expected that on account of its proximity, cheap rates, and the high quality of its films, the new movie theater will become very popular.

EXCHANGES

The alumni day celebration to be held at Columbia on February 12, will be in honor of the students who gave their lives in the World War.



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"— exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"— a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-377 D

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE LIBRARY CLOCK?

At intervals of about an hour allday long there is a marked increase of whispering in the library reading room. In spite of frequent attempts at discouragement from the desk it persists. What can be the cause of this hourly repeated disturbance? Listen to what the whisperers say, "Have you got a watch?" "Are you going to class next hour?" "What time is it, anyway?" As they speak they cast their eyes upward as if seeking something. By following the eyes one sees the source of all the trouble—a round black hole, a circle of numbers from one to twelve—a clock that isn't a clock. The whispering reaches its height and dies away as the seekers-after-knowledge don their coats and goloshes and clank out of the room, casting malignant looks at the place where the clock ought to be. It seems as though calm were about to descend. Then a reader glances up from her book and sees the emptied tables, looks up at that blank face, and rushes from the room clutching her books. Again she is late to class.

To some of those who in better days knew the clock came a desire to know why they were so treated. After long search the one who knew was found; and he revealed the prosaic reason. The clock had begun to run slow, and as a slow clock is worse than none, its works were removed to be regulated. Now they are acting better and soon those who inhabit the reading room will no longer need to ask the time or have an excuse for lateness at class, for the clock will be back to preside over them.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF PALESTINE

A stereoptican view of the course of Hebrew history as it can now be traced n Palestne, was given by Miss Louise Smith, of the Bible Department, in her lecture at Billings Hall, Friday evening, February 28. The pictures shown were taken by Miss Smith on her trip from Egypt through Palestine, and were so arranged as to follow the Hebrews from the period of the Exodus to the time of the Prophets.

The lecture was given especially for the students of Biblical History, being intended as a general review of the first semester's work in the Old Testament.

Ice Hockey to Become Organized Sport

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

pects of ice hockey, "we ought to make ice hockey an organized sport." She went on to say that nothing definite has yet been done, but that there is to be a meeting in a few days to discuss the question. Those who have played are expecting to organize teams and to teach those who want to learn the game. Preliminary try-outs will probably take place during Midyears, and if the ice lasts long enough there is every prospect of making ice hockey an organized inter-class sport.

EXCHANGES

Tufts College has had recently a valuable gift of the English collection of the late Professor Edwin Courtlandt Bolles. The collection will be placed in the college library. Many rare books and pamphlets on historic London containing fine engravings of noted English buildings are a part of it. Besides books, the collection boasts valuable autographs, coins, and the Great Seal of England of James 1.

Harvard has just announced that two instead of three years of Latin will be accepted as an admission requirement. More credit is also to be given for elementary algebra. These changes affect those entering the Engineering School. Two years of Latin may also be substituted for two in a modern language.

Smith and Amherst have apparently become reconciled since it has been announced that the two colleges are to join in presenting "The Great Divide" in February.

The Triangle Club of Princeton will give its annual music show at Jordan Hall on February 18, for the benefit of the Harvard Endowment Fund. During Christmas vacation the show was given in ten middle western cities.

Cambridge University has definitely refused to award degrees to women, in spite of the recent action of Oxford admitting them on equal terms with men.

Alumnae Department

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

MARRIED

'18 Elizabeth Skiner to Irving McNeil Ives, October 23, 1920.

'18 Louise C. Crossley to Charles Davis Jencks.

'18 Margaret F. Boyd to Dr. Henry M. Rowan, December 31, 1920. Address, Raphine, Virginia.

'18 Marion Davis to Harry B. Doyle.

BORN

'09 To Frances (Taft) Pyke, a daughter, Ruth Goodrich, December 10, at Atlanta, Ga.

'16 To Hazel (Luey) Hazelton, a third son, David Sargent, October 9, at Turner's Falls, Mass.

'16 To Hazel (Watts) Cooke, a daughter, Lorna Marguerite, January 17. at Western Springs, Ill.

'17 To Helen (Lockwood) Smith, a son, Thaddeus Lockwood, January 19, at Phillips House, Boston Mass.

DIED

'79-'81, '84-'85, Isable (Northrup) Chapman, December 19, 1920, at Asheville, N. C.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

'18 Marjorie Stickney to 3550 Bevis Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

'18 Helen F. Whitney to 1721 74th. St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HARVARD SYSTEM OF EXAMINATION TO BE CARRIED OUT AT RADCLIFFE

Harvard Faculty voted last year to extend the system of general examinations used in the departments of History and Government to all departments except Science and Mathematics, this ruling to take effect with the present junior class. This means that selection of courses and private reading will be supervised from the sophomore year to the general examinations at the end of the senior year.

Since the Radcliffe degree is countersigned by the President of Harvard as equivalent to the Harvard degree, this regulation applies to Radcliffe as well. This plan has already been installed in the division of History and Government, and the extension of the system will be initiated with the present sophomore class.

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors wll receive henceforth, in addition to the regular instruction in the course, this expert guidance from the Faculty advisors or tutors. Radcliffe College is unique among women's colleges in offering this form of instruction.

Ex.

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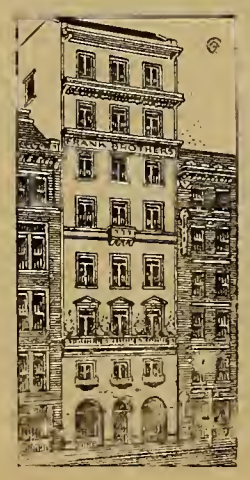
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ley was to do the actual editing. In the future, however, the editors of the contributing colleges are to get together at a conference with the material to be discussed, and then and there do the job. Next year the meeting is to be held at Mt. Holyoke. This is at least a wedge, and, if it is successful and well received by the colleges, the Intercollegiate Magazine may yet appear. After all, that is the test it should be put to, and should be able to stand.



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'Oh, to be a carefree sophomore!"
Sighs the freshman, pre-exam,
"She is through with mathematics,
Trig she never has to cram."
"If I only were a junior,"
Sophomores are heard to say,
"Gone would be the kings of Israel,
With their shy, elusive way."
Juniors sigh for days when percepts
And the self are far behind
And they gaze at color circles
Till they're seeing snakes,—or blind.
Even seniors' thirst for knowledge
Isn't always up to par,
So no matter where you're standing
Just be glad you're what you are.

NOTES OF A MORON A. T.*,
P. B. K., P. D. Q.

Psychology 101

1. Percept—examination questions.
2. Emotions—unable to classify.
3. Image—pink valentine from the dean.
4. Sensation—blueness.
5. Memory—non-retentive.
6. Association—Job.
7. Chance word reaction—zero.

*A. T., After Titchener.

SOLVED

If B. A. stands for Bachelor
In this and foreign parts,
What, then, can M. A. mean, except
A married man of Arts?
If Eliot chased a Freeman
Into a Birches' Wood,
Should he shoot him with a Beebe
Or Stone him if he could?
If a poem, captured in a Webb
Grew Wilder every day,
Could a Simpson really Lovewell
In the Mary Hemenway?

A. S. '24

"ONE WITHOUT"

The epidemic's spreading
Mid-years we each are dreading,
The frivolous to study are resigned,
When once I went out calling
I knew I'd get a bawling
If I didn't heed my friends big
"busy" sign.
But when I stood there thinking
My right eye started winking
At the Busy Sign when I heard from
within,
"Two hearts—you're going to try
it.
Well I 'spose that I'll go by it.
To hold a hand like mine is sure a
sin."

ADONOUNCEMENTS

i wish to make several
important rebarks
without interruption which
is impossible in the
mews office
which is filled with
cats
first of all i
violently disapprove of having
lecturers in
houghton memorial chapel
on the same day called respectfully
black and brown
i feel personally
about the matter
as i am a
black and tan myself
in the second place there is
an immortal question to be
cleared up
it was announced that
my beloved editress of the
dog out m dooly
was engaged to
Phillip Space
but i have since heard that
he
is already married to
Lotta News
i ask you is not this bigamy
altogether consistent
when one recalls
that m doolys birthplace was
salt lake city utah
and now doggone it
i wish you a
merry hemenway and
a
happy mid year

adonais

New Silk Stockings
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CALLENDAR

February 6, 11 A. M.—Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher: President B. Iddings Bell of Saint Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
7:30 P. M.—Vesper Service.

MR. ROBINSON TEACHING AT NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

During the absence in France of Mr. Wallace Goodrich, Dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, Mr. Raymond C. Robinson, of the Music Department, is carrying part of his work including organ teaching and the class in choir training. Mr. Robinson will give a recital on the new Jordan Hall Organ at the Conservatory, March 30, and a recital in Billings Hall, Feb. 23.

COLLEGE NOTES

President Pendleton was one of the teachers at a conference held January 28, in New York City. The subject of the conference was the contribution which college women, graduate and under-graduate, can make to international understanding through the International Federation of University Women.

On Thursday, January 27, Miss Perkins' division of English Composition, 203, had the unique experience of seeing the entire process of the printing and publishing of the "Christian Science Monitor" for Friday.

Last Wednesday evening Pomeroy gave a farewell dinner for Miss Baker who is leaving soon to take a course of graduate study at Columbia.

On last Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 in Billings Hall, Mr. Sigmund Spalth gave a talk on modern music to the pupils of the Music Department. In illustration of his points, Mr. Spalth played selections on the Ampico, the perfected form of player-piano.

Doris Gunderson, '22, has been elected Barn Treasurer to replace Emilie Weyl.

MARRIAGE

ex '22, Louise Hutzler Strouse to Mr. J. Ernest Stern on January 27.

EXCHANGES

On Saturday, February 12, the last day of examination period, Radcliffe will give the annual mid-year masquerade and dance under the direction of the Idler Club.

Princeton has already raised over $8,000,000 of the $14,000,000 Endowment Fund, for which the University is asking.

The senior class at Mt. Holyoke last week elected its speakers for commencement and also the editorial board for the "Llamarada," the college year book.

On February 10, the Tufts Engineering School and the School of Liberal Arts will hold an inter-school debate on the question of the restriction of European Immigration.

Stephen Leacock will be one of the speakers at the Brown Alumni reunion, to be held in Boston, Feb. 8.

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